

ENLIGHTENING ADDRESS ON INDIA QUESTION

India Intelligently and Humorously Discussed From Many Aspects

MR. H. A. CHISHOLM

Many Guests at R.V.C. Historical Society

Mr. H. A. Chisholm was the speaker at the meeting of the R.V.C. Historical Society at the home of the president, Miss Fair, on Tuesday evening. Professor and Mrs. Waugh and Professor Adair were among the many guests present.

Drawing freely on a wide experience and a rich fund of humorous anecdote, Mr. Chisholm held the interest of his audience throughout. The keynote of his speech was one of optimism for the future of India. "India," he declared, "must work out her own salvation." The speaker considered that the greatest danger to the future of India lies in the interference of reformers, ignorant of the psychology of the native and of the fundamental conditions of existence in India.

The speaker emphasized the supreme importance of the topography of India, largely responsible for the climate, the key to India's history. A short and colorful sketch of the three seasons was accordingly given. The Hindu religion was traced to its first inception, showing the necessity for the sacredness of the cow and the vegetarianism of Hinduism, developed by the meat-eating Aryans. The establishment of the caste system was largely due to topographical features—the warriors class developing in the exposed regions, the priestly and agricultural classes in the protected districts.

The distinguishing characteristics of the several predominating races were vividly sketched—the Sikhs, the Mohammedans and the Hindus. The organization of centralized authority was outlined, the speaker explaining the method of maintaining British influence in the many native states by means of British "Residents" who preserve the alliance with the King-Emperor.

Mr. Chisholm proceeded to mention the enormous work which the British Administration has done for the economic development of the country. The Railroad System, a state concern, not only has a mileage equal to that of Canada but has a service quite as commodious and is a paying proposition. Up to a few years ago famines were of regular occurrence; now, owing to extensive irrigation works, millions of acres being under irrigation, they are practically eradicated and death from starvation has been obviated by the admirable government system of famine relief.

Coming to matters of trade, Mr. Chisholm pointed out that England exports more to India than any where else, for which she has remarkably good return. "India," the speaker reiterated, "is the source of much of Britain's wealth."

Turning to the much mooted topic of social and economic reform, the speaker demonstrated that such conditions are the inevitable product of the climatic restrictions. Denouncing the untutored reformer in these spheres, Mr. Chisholm declared "Such reformers are travelling in a vicious circle." He impressed his audience with the fact that ninety-five per cent of the population is agricultural by tradition and by preference.

"The teachings of Christ, the story of His life's work are better known throughout India than they are in Montreal" was the astounding statement made by the speaker. Christianity itself met with no favour in India, being irrevocably associated with the abhorred western culture but, imperceptibly the teachings of Christ were being incorporated in the Hindu philosophy.

Referring to Mr. Gandhi, the speaker

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THEOLOGES ARE IN FAVOR OF \$1.00 GRANT

Errol Amaron is New President

LAST NIGHT
Annual Meeting of Theological Undergraduate Society

Far reaching proposals and critical arguments were the feature of the Annual General Meeting of the Theological Undergraduate Society held in the Grill Room of the Union last night. Norman Egerton presided while in the absence of Errol Amaron, who was debating for McGill, Art Lloyd took over secretarial duties. A representative body of students dealt with the problems of the evening. Errol Amaron was elected President for next year. Reports of the various committees were submitted and the rather uncertain position of the Colleges at the present time necessitated the business to be carried out as if no change had been made.

The topic of student universal fee was much discussed and for a resolution it was moved that the expression of the meeting be sent to the Student Council in that they as an Undergraduate Society of McGill were not in favour of the grant made to Undergraduate Societies being reduced. It was also asked that there be no exams on Good Friday.

The President read a letter from Dr. Rexford thanking the Society for the flowers sent to him during his recent illness. The treasurer E. B. Eddy made a report of the Financial Statement which showed \$12. in hand. B. Seaton reported that eliminations for the Interfacult Debating had been made and that preparations were made to compete against Commerce, which faculty failed to appear. They had as representatives Amaron, Wells and Lloyd who were on the McGill teams. Willis Glen pointed out that Athletic activities had been strong. They had lost out to Science at Soccer, won their section at Hockey, entered into the Upper Class Basketball League and had been left out of the Baseball schedule. The Inter-college Flint-Campbell Memorial Trophy for the Basketball League has been won by the Presbyterian College. He wished to thank all those members of the University who had acted as referees.

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RADIO ASSOCIATION CANCELS ITS TRIP

Dr. E. S. Bieler to Address Club Next Wednesday

Owing to a series of unfortunate mishaps, including a blinding snowstorm, against which members of the Radio Association battled for hours the trip to Northern Electric Station CHYC scheduled for yesterday, was finally abandoned. The climax came at 5.45 in the afternoon, when the huskies became entangled in their harness and gnawed one another to death.

A hasty consultation was then held and a committee was immediately elected, with Robert Apter as chairman to decide what was to be done after due consideration the latter gentleman suggested abandoning the sleds and letting the bedraggled survivors trek back to civilization on foot. This stupendous feat was duly accomplished and the party arrived back at the Engineering Building in time for hot rum and biscuits. Needless to say this had the good effect of heartening up the intrepid adventurers who are to be compensated for their hardships, by having the pleasure of hearing a lecture on radio next Wednesday at five from Dr. E. S. Bieler, of the Physics Department. A good turnout is expected at the Engineering Building next Wednesday since Dr. Bieler is sure to present some interesting data on the subject.

Chess Stars Eager To Display Wares

A battle to the finish is expected to take place on Thursday March 18, when the Chess Club invades the sanctum of the faculty on University St., to do battle on the boards. Dr. Maas is leading the professor's team which includes such noted stars as Drs' Eve, Day and Matthews. The club teams consisting of Wise, Edell, Lidsky Garmoise, Cohen, Kursner and Whitford anticipate a hard fight but are confident none the less. The event is scheduled for 3 p.m. sharp and players are requested to be on hand sharp at the hour. May the best team carry home the proverbial bacon!

BOOKS ON TOWN PLANNING

In connection with, and to assist the Town Planning Movement in Montreal, Dr. G. R. Lomer, the Librarian of McGill University, has got together a collection of books on Town Planning, which, while not pretending to be a complete bibliography is nevertheless sufficiently comprehensive to give valuable information from the best authorities on the subject. Catalogues may be obtained from Dr. Lomer, or Mr. Percy Nobbs, Old Birks Building, and anyone desirous of consulting the volumes may do so in the McGill Library, where they are kept together in a room set aside for the purpose.

CONSIGNMENT OF PILL-BOXES FOR MUSEUM

Ceylon Doctors Fond of Using Pills

DR. CASEY WOOD

Many Specimens in Ivory, Brass, Silver, Bone, Deftly Wrought

Attached to a collection of small drug containers and pill boxes that arrived yesterday in a consignment of antique medical specimens from Dr. Casey Wood, Ceylon at the Pathological Museum is a card which reads "The Vederale or native doctors of Ceylon were very fond of prescribing their numerous drugs in pill form and for their preservation provided many containers of various shapes and made of ivory, ebony, silver bone and frequently buffalo horn".

Fine examples of each kind are in the assortment at the medical building including a 15th century pocket Sinhalese bag for holding the remedies. This bag of colored cotton with contrasting linen threads for trimming in blue red and natural is much like a shopping bag and was worn suspended from one of the folds of the waist band. One copper box resembling a twelve small compartments for the different varieties of drugs and one possesses a cover of slate upon which memoranda might be made. Some are the shape of vanity cases round and smooth others like a lime

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KNOWLES PRESIDENT HISTORICAL CLUB

E. Clifford Knowles, Arts '27 was elected president of the McGill Historical Club for the session 1926-27 at a meeting of the society held yesterday. The position of vice-president goes to J. K. Sims of the same year while Norman Van Wyck of Arts '25 becomes secretary-treasurer. Sir Arthur Currie was once more elected Patron and Professor Waugh Honorary president of the club. The joint meeting with the Economics club ended the activities of the Historicals for the present term with the exception of the annual dinner arrangements for which are now being made.

BOXERS AT MACDONALD

McGill boxers are taking part in exhibition bouts at Macdonald College tonight, at a smoker being held in conjunction with the St. Anne's institution's boxing championships. Adams has been matched against Bridie, Musselman will go up against Stein, and Callis is to fight Light-hall.

The boys are to meet at the Central Y.M.C.A. at seven sharp this evening.

BAND DINNER

This evening, before proceeding to station CNRM to broadcast, the McGill band is banqueting in the Annual room of the Union. Some business relating to the affairs of the

SUBJECTS FOR ORATORY ARE MADE KNOWN

Annual Impromptu Speaking Contest in Strathcona Hall Tonight

MANY ENTRIES
New System Will be Used—Judges are Announced—Col Bovey to Speak

The two subjects which will form the center of competition in the annual impromptu speaking contest for the Talbot-Papineau Memorial Cup to be held tonight at 8.30 o'clock in Strathcona Hall were announced last night by the "Lit" executive. Each entrant will be expected tonight to speak on either side of the issue:

"Resolved that western civilization has a degenerating influence on mankind;" or
"Resolved that Democracy as a form of Government has failed."

The subject will be introduced by A.O. Lloyd, president of the "Lit" who will be in the chair. He will speak for five minutes and while he is doing so the first speaker of the evening will be in the room. He will follow Lloyd and must speak on the opposite side of the question.

All the remaining entrants will not be allowed into the room until their turn comes round. They will always hear the speaker immediately preceding them.

The system announced is similar to that employed in the recent debating eliminations. It represents a radical change over last year's method when about twenty subjects were announced and these were of such a varied nature as to make for a certain amount of inconsistency in the evening's oratory, inasmuch as certain men who were fortunate enough to acquire themselves better than other men who were equally capable but who had widely different topics.

The judges will be Rev. Dr. Richard Roberts who is a member of Corporation; M. A. Phelan K. C. Law '04; and Philippe Brail, assistant Crown Prosecutor, Law '16.

Col. Wilfrid Bovey will speak at the outset of the evening on the significance of the cup which is given by Mrs. Robert Reford in memory of the late Talbot-Papineau who was actually

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SOUND MARKS BEGINNING AND FINISH OF LIFE

Helmholtz Lauded as Brilliant Scientist and Inventor

DR. H. E. REILLEY

Demonstration of Principles of Orthophonic Gramophone Intensely Interesting

Sound from its earliest to its latest stages was the subject of Dr. H. E. Reilley's lecture in connection with the current History of Science series. Sound is an extremely interesting subject said Dr. Reilley as it is one of the biggest features in our lives. The individual takes his place on life's stages amidst great noise and at his death the faint beat of his heart is the last sound heard.

Sound can be divided into four sections of which section only one was dealt with namely the physical aspect of sound that is the physical agent which brings the sound to the ear.

The earliest investigator of Sound was Pythagoras of Samos who experimented with a sonometer and evolved the earliest Musical System. Pythagoras however did not realize that pitch depends on the frequency of vibration.

From the days of Pythagoras there is a considerable jump to the sixteenth century and the work of Galileo, who investigated pitch Galileo's apparatus was rather crude and it was left to Savard, Latour and Helmholtz to confirm his statements.

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Pyrotechniques Promised For Smoker Monday

The air of the Union Ball-room will be filled with the flying splinters of political platforms next Monday evening, when many aspiring office-seekers will display their oratorical pyrotechniques at a giant smoker apropos of the coming elections.

These will not be the only fireworks at Monday evening's great smoker, "Rusty" Davis will be there to "polish the ivories," and will bring with him a good part of the orchestra which made his music famous at the Revue last week. "Dodo," his brother, is coming too, and will dispose of his enormous vocal repertoire.

Besides this, Mr. Dahn, of the Capitol Theatre, is very kindly sending up a "movie" machine along with several Max Sennett comedies. As usual, the Macdonald Tobacco Company is supplying cigarettes free for everyone. The boys all say it will be a "wow."

17TH CENTURY TRAVEL

Professor E. R. Adair will continue his discussion of Travel in the Seventeenth Century, in a second lecture this afternoon at five in the Macdonald Physics Building. The lecture is open to the public and admission is free. This is the concluding lecture of four illustrated public lectures given by the university's Department of History this session.

PROF. GRAHAM ENTERTAINED THE THEOLOGS

Students Presented Table Lamp

HERE TWELVE YEARS

Leaving Wesleyan College For University of Chicago

The Wesleyan College was the scene of a homey informal meeting last night when Prof. W. C. Graham D.D. entertained about eighty Theological Students, from the four Colleges at the University. He has been a Professor at Divinity Hall for twelve years and at the end of March will be leaving for the University of Chicago where he will take up the position of Associated Professor of Old Testament Theology and Oriental Languages.

After refreshments had been liberally indulged in, Prof. Graham stated he was sorry that he could not invite the girls as he had done in previous years. A. O. Lloyd then on behalf of the students made a presentation to Prof. Graham of a double reading lamp, which he hoped would lighten his studies and lighten him on his way.

Prof. Graham in reply stated that he hoped that the students in future might understand his lectures. He had always tried to breach the gap between student and Professor and (Continued on Page Three)

THREE FRENCH PLAYS AT SOCIETE TO-DAY

A very interesting meeting of the Societe Francaise is to be held this afternoon in the R. V. C. Common Room where three short plays are to form the chief part of the programme. As the representatives in charge of the productions are enveloping preparations in a haze of mystery, no precise information as to the titles of the plays has been obtained but all those "in the know" agree in saying that the audience will find them most amusing.

There will be only three pieces given this year instead of four. The Seniors and Juniors having decided to join forces so that the joint production is expected to be unusually good. It has nevertheless been remarked that the first two years do not seem to be at all dismayed at this and are working hard at their respective mysterious plays. Altogether the signs point to an enjoyable programme.

In the notice which appeared in Tuesday's Daily there were two mistakes. It was stated that the last regular meeting is to take place on Thursday evening and that Monday is to be the meeting with the Cercle Francaise. The regular meeting will take place as usual this afternoon in the Common Room at four o'clock while the meeting with the Cercle has been postponed until next Wednesday night. A further notice about the latter will appear early next week.

CO-EDS HAVE IT ALL OVER OLD ARISTOTLE

Library is a Popular Haunt Now

FEW SEATS
Co-eds Powder Noses After Nosing in the Books

It is not necessary to look at the calendar to see that examinations are approaching. One glance at the large number of students that attend the Redpath Library at all hours of the day will assure anyone that the day of reckoning is approaching rapidly. At anytime between the hours of nine in the morning and twelve noon it is almost impossible to get a seat, let alone obtaining a book at the desk. However even the approach of examinations cannot put fear into the inner man, or diminish the attraction of our beloved Pierre, and promptly at noon the melodious chimes of the Memorial Gates' clock send the hungry students to renew their energy and then to return once more in the afternoon.

The student who works in the library is subject to innumerable distractions. He is constantly annoyed by the incessant chatter of some other student. To a large number of students the co-eds prove more interesting than Plato, Aristotle or Adam Smith.

It is interesting to note that almost every co-ed before leaving the library powders her nose. It has been suggested that perhaps this is due to the fact that they delve so deeply into their studies that they rub a shine onto their noses.

As regards the accusation by one of our correspondents that the co-eds are occupying more than their allotted number of tables, and that they are excessively noisy, it has been ascertained that as regards the first accusation our correspondent is mistaken, but as regards the second, much of the chatter at the back of the room could very easily be dispensed with, to the advantage of all who spend their heavier hours there.

M. S. P. E. BEATS Y. W. C. A. TWICE

Last Basketball Match of the Season is Successful

M. S. P. E. won the last basketball game of the season when they played against the Y. W. C. A., in the Montreal High gym, on Tuesday night.

The first team did not seem to be the same girls who played brilliantly against the Intercollegiate teams, the third week in February. However they had not kept up practice and apparently lost interest in the game, as they looked forward to the immediate opening of the Baseball season, "nuff said."

The Y. W. C. A. team laboured under a handicap too. Their side centre could not play her usual game. However they used their height to great advantage in intercepting passes and took the ball up the field in short quick passes. There were places in the game where some good basketball was shown.

At half-time the score was 16-12 for M. S. P. E. But Y. W. C. A. brought their score up to a tie and it was doubtful whose game it would be. The match closed with the score of 29-26 for M. S. P. E.

The second teams played a fast game. In fact, it would have been improved by slower, steeper playing. Inaccurate passing would have been less noticeable. There was a greater

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INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALLERS WIN ONCE MORE

Defeat the Y.M.H.A. in Final Scheduled Game

SCORE 43-23
Stattner and Loomis Are High Scorers on the McGill Team

The McGill intermediate basketball team rounded up their season last night when they took into camp and defeated the Y. M. H. A. quintette by the score of 43-23, the Y. M. H. A. played a strong game in the first half and held the McGill team to a 16-13 score. In the second half, however, McGill got into its stride and piled up a neat lead which they kept for the rest of the game. About five minutes after the second period started the McGill forwards Loomis and Stattner went on a scoring spree and between them piled up respectable looking score. On the defense Johnson and McRoberts turned in an excellent game and very seldom allowed the "Y" sharpshooters to come near the basket but forced them to shoot from far out. For the visitors Gelfand played a good game and did most of the scoring. Stattner was again the High scorer on the floor, netting 11 points. The Y. M. H. A. team played a hard checking game and made too much use of their bodies. If the referee had been a little stricter or nearly all of the visiting team would have been put off for exceeding the number of personal fouls allowed them. With the referee somewhat lax the McGill team was awarded 13 free throws and scored eight of them.

Details of Play

McGill was first to go into the scoring column when Stattner scored on two free throws awarded him. Weldon was also given a free throw at the outset and also made it count. Gelfand proved himself a dangerous man at the very beginning when he scored a neat basket from centre floor and put the Y. M. H. A. stock up a couple of points. Stattner the McGill sharpshooter again came to the foreground when he put one through the net on a neat bit of combination play. The game now became somewhat fast and though the checking was hard the ball travelled up and down at a fast clip. Gelfand again outwitted the McGill defense and counted up two more points for the St. Urbain St. Quintette. At this point Kaplan the Y. M. defense man showed up his ability to score and put two baskets in to give his team the lead. The few "Y" supporters that were present shouted themselves hoarse and implored the team to keep up the good work. The McGill team however, was equal to the occasion and Stattner and McRoberts each came through with a basket and tied the score which now stood 10 all. Y. M. went on the offense again and Kerman and Gelfand scored three points between them bringing their team's score to 13. Loomis came into his own again and scored two pretty baskets in succession. Johnson the McGill guard came through with a usual two points and increased the McGill score to 16 making the half time score 16-13 for the McGill team.

The Second Period

The Y. M. H. A. were the first to draw blood in the second half when Leibson scored on a free throw. Incidentally this was the only score the Y. M. were able to make for the first thirteen minutes in the second half. From that time on the McGill hands had everything in their own hands. Johnston scored two free throws and Loomis again showed his ability when he scored two baskets in succession. The McGill team played a wonderful combination and team work game and worked the ball towards the basket like veterans. Their playing was beautiful to watch and drew rounds of applause from the few spectators present. Stattner put a couple more baskets through the net and McRoberts not to be outdone by the forwards went up the floor and

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Did Your Father Belong To Class Of Arts '06?

Are you the son or daughter of a member of the class of Arts '06? If you are, you should put in a claim at the Athletic Board office for a fine big stein. When looking over some ancient relics, Major Forbes came across a handsome, three-handled cup, presented by the class of Arts '06, and which according to the inscription graven upon it, was to go to the

first baby born to a member of a class, which attended its father's university. It is now twenty years since that class graduated. It seems likely that there should be now at McGill students whose fathers were of Arts '06. If you are one of those, you are invited to apply for the cup, and "We'll fill it with beer for you," says the Major!

Prof. Caldwell Explains Value Of Overseas League

"I would like to say a few words here about the Overseas League spoken of in the 'Daily' issue of Friday last, March 5th. We were told there, of the visit to Montreal and to Canada of Mr. R. A. O'Brien, the Special Commissioner of the League, to interest Canadians in the broad Empire and social purposes for which the League stands. As a Montreal

member of the Overseas League, I would like to take the opportunity of speaking through the columns of the 'Daily' of the very direct and practical interest of this League to McGill students and to Canadians generally—on account of the wonderful Club Headquarters it opens up for them in London. To any university (Continued on Page Three)

McGill Daily

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IN CHARGE OF THIS ISSUE

R. LYMAN WILLIAMS.

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MONTREAL, THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1926.

THE LAST MINUTE.

"Heed not the rumble of a distant drum," sang the Persian Bard, reclining under the paternal shade of the cypress, long, long ago.

The words of the Tentmaker have been eagerly seized, like so many pearls of the desert, and are being re-echoed from the mouths of college students. That haunted spectre, Examinations, has always seemed ethereal, vague and far away, but now, it is appearing in all its grim reality, to play havoc with our minds.

In this connection, we think that a word of advice would not go amiss. Knowledge can best be assimilated in small doses, so all the authorities agree. The student who stays up for two or three nights before the exams, in a frenzied, feverish eagerness to crowd a whole term's work into several nights, may come out with a mediocre pass, but the chances are all against him. Strong coffee certainly keeps one awake during the race against time in the so called search for knowledge, but it has its bad points too. The crammer never gets much out of his four years sojourn. Most of the knowledge remains till examination day, but it usually flits away in a short time afterwards. The "broadening effect" is lost. The last minute should be devoted to a brief review, and to nothing else. There is plenty of time now left to get up that back-work, but remember, time is short and fleeting—and very treacherous. It slips away like water in a sieve, unnoticed, unseen. Forget about "the last minute", and get to work now. And in parting, caffeine is stimulating, but it plays havoc with the nervous system.

REDUCING THE UNDERGRADUATE FEE.

There exists in several quarters about the campus the impression that the Council are really responsible for the proposal that the Undergraduate Societies' portion of the universal fee be reduced. This is wrong. The Council have not taken any stand on the question. The recommendation came from the undergraduate ranks, and the members of the Council felt that they, as a Council should not attempt to force undergraduate opinion one way or the other. The motion regarding reduction is expected to be made at the Society's meeting next week. Judging from comment and correspondence relative to the question, both sides should be ably presented to the student body. It will be for the undergraduates to decide what they wish done, and when they have decided, it will be for their Executive Council to carry out their wishes.

CORRESPONDENCE

The Daily is not responsible for sentiments of letters published in the correspondence columns. Signed communications from graduates, undergraduates and members of the faculty will be placed in print if they are not of too great length.

Correspondents are requested to observe the unwritten law of the newspaper office—that they write upon ONE side of the paper ONLY.

No communication will be admitted in this column without the name of the writer being attached, not necessarily for PUBLICATION.

Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—I beg to advise the members of the Students' Society of McGill University that Mr. F. R. Scott has withdrawn his nomination for the position of Chief Leader.

Yours very truly,
G. H. FLETCHER
Secretary

March 9th 1926

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—While thanking you for the liberal write-up which you gave Professor Waugh's address in Strathcona Hall on Monday night, might I point out that the meeting was not one of a Fellowship Group in the S. C. A., but under the auspices of a separate organization, namely "The Fellowship of Canadian Youth for Peace."

Yours etc.
H. M. ESTALL

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Permit me to use some of your valuable space to answer "Democracy's" latest letter. "Democracy" must be a staunch Darwinist considering the number of times he speaks of the "Survival of the fittest". Does he not realize that that is just one phrase among the several that Capitalism is hugging to its breasts and attempting to make others believe that it represents the fittest and therefore bound to survive and con-

trine to function by a law of nature? A drowning man will clutch at a straw and want more natural than that these "manufacturers and bankers" who are according to Democracy, the fittest to-day should take advantage of anything and everything that will give them a little longer lease on life. They make Nazarene philosophy serve their ends and when Darwinism could not be killed, it also was made to agree with capitalistic preachings.

The irony of it all lies in the fact that while Capitalism is still holding on to the theory of the struggle for existence and survival of the fittest, the rest of the world has moved on, leaving Capitalism tagging on behind. The cry now is "Mutual Aid". Mutual aid is by far the greatest factor in the animal world as has been ably shown by Prince Kropotkin and others and among men it has come to be recognized as the saving and redeeming factor. Men are learning that it is to their advantage not to be at each other's throats continually, and a capitalistic "democratic" system almost naturally implies that. They realize that it is to their advantage to be all for each other.

Democracy is a nice and pleasant sounding word to throw about at election times and all other times when there is someone to be humbugged but as a method of reaching a possible Utopia, it has shown its worthlessness. It has abused and is abusing the privileges extended to it.

Much as the Nazarene philosophy has been changed and made unrecognizable, the "carpenters and fishermen" still cling to that which appealed to the early followers of Christianity—a communistic state, where all men are not held equal but where each one is given the opportunity to enjoy all the fruits produced by the "sweat of his brow".

Yours for Something New,
MUTUALITY

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—There has appeared in your columns of recent date several letters re., Quebec Legislature, Pres-

byterian Church, Presbyterian College etc., in fact taking the term "Presbyterian Church" in its broadest sense, the letters were directed either for or against her. Might I be permitted to submit the following lines which express fully my humble views and feelings.

THE KIRK WILL LIVE

They seek to take from me my Church—

The Kirk I love so well!
Was ever act so ill conceived,
Or ever deed so fell?

To "all and sundry" who would try
One thing I want to say:
The "Martyr Church of History"
Is still alive to-day.

The men who've tried to blot her out,
With foresight should have known
There's something which you can't
coerce
In Presbyterian bone.

The "Burning Bush" is still aflame,
Grows brighter every day;
'Tis conscience ails the sacred fire,
To lead us on our way.

The surge of liberty, so strong
In every loyal son,
Proclaims that they will all be true
Until the fight is won.

The tide is surely rolling in,
With message for the world
The flag of Presbyterian truth
Forever is unfurled.

True Blue Presbyterian

SAMUEL McMASTER KERR

The Editor,

McGill Daily.

Dear Sir:—Augustine DeBuckette's

—a letter would be insulting-con-

tribution, under the initials C. H. D.

in Saturday's "Daily" on statistics was

so lucid and interesting that it ac-

complished the impossible—it set me

thinking. What can not be done with

statistics, I, and immediately

I set about looking for something to

vent my statistically inflamed mind.

I could find nothing. I was enraged,

I had almost determined upon suicide

when I—Augustine DeBuckette's

letter appeared in Tuesday's "Daily".

What thanks did I then offer to

the gods? What vows did I then take?

Did I not vow to sacrifice unto the

god Statistics two fatted bulls of

black hue?

My jubilation at end, I set about

working on my problem: namely, to

calculate the amount of water in De-

Buckette's head. I could have ended

the whole matter right then and there

by saying that it was full of water

—and his letter in Tuesday's Daily

would have refuted all claims to the

contrary. But this did not satisfy me.

I wished to know the exact cubic con-

tents. So I took Kruschen—there I go

writing testimonials again.

Well, to get back to my problem,

I set about ascertaining the cubic

contents of DeBuckette's head. Prima

facie the problem seemed easy: I took

the width of his head to be five in-

ches, the length to be seven inches,

but the thickness—I could not gauge

this due to the fact that its enormity

was beyond the conception of my poor

human mind.

I was nonplussed, I was nonnega-

tived, I was beside myself in grief.

Then occurred to me the famous

words of Achilles, "A friend in need

is a friend in need, but the only pal

COLLEGE COMMENT

GEOGRAPHY AND EDUCATION

Toronto Varsity:—"Mention any island in the Pacific Ocean"—A question addressed to Third Book pupils? No merely a side-issue arising from the main topic under discussion by a group of university students. Moreover, no response except a few half-hearted, pulchritudinally "guessed-at" answers, and even surreptitious attempts to visualize the map in order to make sure of the general location of the Pacific. This is merely one concrete example yet incidents such as this occur daily, indicating that the student of to-day has adorably short memory. Even knowledge which has been absorbed during the previous year vanishes like the writing on the wax tablets of old. Many a teacher recently graduated, is more exhausted at the end of the week than the pupils because of constant efforts to keep one leap ahead of them.

This seems utterly incomprehensible to members of the older generation who proudly quote lines of Virgil learned a quarter of a century ago or inconceivably long lists of prepositions and regard the modern product of the Ontario educational system with something akin to both pity and sorrow.

Our elders insist that their excellent memories are the result of a healthy fear of corporal punishment, and advocate a return to the good old days when the strap and not kindness ruled supreme in the schoolroom. Perhaps, however, more truth may lie in the statement of our elderly friend, who thought that a certain modern tendency in primary education to urge the pupil to work out things for himself to guide him gently in a line of thought which he himself develops, results in a development of his mental quality at the expense of training the memory.

The retention of dry facts and dates is not stressed since it is not the ideal to acquire knowledge of this variety. Yet even admitting that much of what our fathers learned so painstakingly as of little practical value we must admit that we forget many facts, historical and otherwise, which would help to correlate the past and the present, giving us an intelligent attitude towards matters which are of universal interest to-day.

AND TIME SPEEDS ON

Montana Kaimin—"Backward, turn backward, oh time in thy flight."

But time, ruthless tyrant that it is, shrugs its shoulders and speeds on with redoubled energy. And a miracle-weary world sits helplessly by—and gasps at its helplessness.

Thousands of years ago, in a cave so far removed by time that it defies even the meagerest description, man first laid eyes on feminine pulchritude—and decided straightway that two could live cheaper than one. To be sure, that individual's version of economy has never been fully and satisfactorily accepted, but the importance of the custom he inaugurated is quite beyond argumentative strategy.

Had things remained as they were, life might have been a truly simple mechanism—revolving about the insignificant duty of earning a livelihood and the lovable task of finding a mate. Indeed, it might have been much less the complicated mechanism that it is. But time—with little or no regard for sentimental values—hurled man's first domestic venture through space, and smashed it on rocks of matrimony.

Some fifty odd years ago the same man, carefully dressed in a swallow-tail coat and stovepipe hat, and minus the whiskers and sheep's skin that had been so ultra modish in his prehistoric abode, laid eyes on that same bit of feminine pulchritude—and straightway decided that two could live cheaper than one. But alas, the restless fingers of time had cut frills in his ancient costume, and he needs must bow low before a modern inventiveness, which placed unmistakable emphasis on the wisdom of ceremonial rites.

And today, even in so short a space as fifty years, time has quite achieved the unbelievable. Only yesterday love was a ruler supreme. To-day, it has small place in the scheme of things.

A few weeks ago a certain eastern college for women proposed that marriage should be made a profound study—a science whereby Eve's wards should know the liabilities as well as the assets of love. As a result a "Chair of Love and Marriage" has been installed—that the modern co-ed might grin knowingly at the man who tries to "sell matrimony" when the night is full of stars and the air is full of roses.

Typically modern is this code, which shall hereafter determine with scientific exactitude, whether or not two can live cheaper than one:

"Never marry a man just because you love him."

"Love in a cottage is a fallacy. Money talks."

"Tombance and roses fade. But rent and bills are always with us."

"A good provider wears better than a dancing partner."

Yes, life might have been a truly simple mechanism—but it isn't.

YOUTH'S INFERIORITY COMPLEX

Southern California Trojan: An inferiority complex has developed in the American youth, and there seems to be no immediate remedy in sight. And the sad part of it all is that the fault lies largely within himself. Not that the average fellow of today is really bad or wicked; he is just a "sap". He is not headed for the "how-woes", but he is missing out on the best part of life.

The youth of today has fallen into a rut and is making little effort to get out. Whoever named a certain type an "shelke" was positively insulting to the Arabs. Place one of these "shelkes" before a beautiful painting in an art gallery; it will mean nothing more to him than a blur of paint. He has not the faculties to see the beauty in the scenery or the character portrayed upon the canvas. Take this same youth to a symphony concert; all it will be to him is a clatter and screeching of instruments; the soul of the author conveyed through that music will be entirely missed by him. Let this care free boy travel, and the lands he visits will not mean a bit more to him than a good time. Castles will seem masses of stone, ruins, he will tell you, look like the town junk yard; he can never see the legends that surround the battle-scarred moat, nor realize the suffering and heroism that lies hidden in the wreckage that he sees. His life is empty of the finer qualities of life; his fineness is gone.

I recall the Bible story of Eli whose two sons were worthless men. Eli is blamed as being an over-indulgent parent, and it seems that even today our parents are still too good-hearted to do us any good.

TEACHING COLLEGIATE ETIQUETTE

Cornell Daily Sun: From the pen of one Nellie Ballou comes a future best seller entitled, "College Etiquette" and labeled on its cover, "The Blue Book of Good Form at School and College." The correct procedure in entertaining a member of the faculty, a distinguished visitor, an alumnus, the best method for choosing a Queen of the May, for introducing people, and the proper time for girls to take the initiative in case the boy fails, all these delicate points are discussed in this valuable addition to the college man's library.

Undoubtedly the book will find a few innocent buyers. But when the writer propounds the theory that an alumnus back for a reunion should not be disturbed from the reverie into which he is apt to fall because in all probability the crowning memories of his youth make him unable to speak, we find no difficulty in relegating this book to the over-crowded shelves of impractical discourses on various forms of etiquette.

If a cleverly conceived book on college etiquette is ever written it will be unnecessary for many of the country's younger generation to go to college. We look forward to such a time when college will not be considered by some a mere training school for affected manners.

Plated skirts are still coming in. Family budgets, however, continue depleted.

15¢ PER PKG.

— and in 1/2 lb VACUUM (AIR-TIGHT) TINS



OLD CHUM
The Tobacco of Quality

EXAMINATIONS!

are now approaching and there's nothing better while studying than—

Coca-Cola
Delicious and Refreshing

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Submitted by S. Norman Schater, McGill University Arts '29.

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Three-stone diamond Ring, with diamond set platinum mount, \$400.00.

Workmanship—in every most delicate detail of their settings, Birks Diamonds have that exquisite perfection that only the hands of master craftsmen can produce.

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LIMITED
DIAMOND MERCHANTS PHILLIPS SQUARE



BIGGEST

BEST

PEPPIEST

YET

These superlatives don't begin to describe the nature of our surprise party this afternoon. Everything is all set for the occasion.

You guessed it — nothing less than our famous

JAZZ TEA
as served up by
REG. WINN

and his Syncopating Songsters. One injection and you will smile for a week, but stay away and you'll never look another kettle straight in the face. So help me Salada.

Pierre

BASKETBALL



INTERMEDIATE BASKETBALLERS WIN ONCE MORE

(Continued from page one)

Receiving a neat pass scored from underneath the basket. Weldon the McGill centre who up till now had been playing a good defense game put himself within shooting distance and battled in his own rebound. Ryder who had been sitting on the bench up till now was put into the game and got his share of the evening's scoring when he scored on a lone rush, beating the opposing defense in the race towards the basket. At this stage of the game the St. Urbain St. five began to show a little more life and scored several baskets. Gelfand, Kaplan and

Ornstein each netting a basket. The game ended with McGill forcing the pace. The final score was 40-23.

The Line-up

McGILL 43	Y.M.C.A. 23
Forward	Forward
Loomis (10)	Grossman
Stalner (14)	Gelfand (10)
Centre	Centre
Weldon (6)	Kernan (3)
Defense	Defense
Johnson (3)	Kaplan (6)
McRoberts (5)	Leibson (1)
Subs	Subs
Ryder (2)	Ornstein (3)
Silverman	

THEOLOGS ARE IN FAVOR OF \$1.00 GRANT

(Continued from page one)

for these matches. The S. C. A. had had a meeting in co-operation with them at which Rev. Cochran had outlined the true meaning of the movement. The service committee showed that speakers such as Dr. R. Roberts, Paul Kanamouri, and Dr. Thomas had been obtained as speakers.

With the next year's business under discussion there was some ambiguity as to the method of procedure but acting under the precedence of the first meeting of the year when the Non-Concurring Presbyterians had been admitted to the Basketball League it was decided to carry on as normally. Errol Amaron was elected President from four nominees. W. Boyes on election as Vice President took over the duties of chairman. The other officers chosen were Secretary E. B. Eddy, Treasurer G. Guiton, Hon. Auditors R. J. Smith and H. McVicar, while the Dean of the Faculty was named as Hon. President. Willis Ginn tendered thanks to the retiring President and officers. Cecil Whitmore voiced the opinion of the Congregational College stating that they would give their whole hearted support to the Society and that it would be a loss to the University to see it disappear. Art Lloyd also stated the necessity of Theologs in the University. If they were non-existent there would be a great lack in campus activities, in student leaders, in

DO YOU NEED TO MAKE MONEY NEXT SUMMER?

107 College men made all or part of their College expenses selling "WEAR-EVER" Aluminum in Canada during the summer of 1925. Our eight highest men averaged \$1,036.78 earnings. We have openings in all Provinces and Newfoundland and special advantages in Quebec and New Brunswick for those speaking both languages.

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NOTICE

ELECTION DAY

MARCH, 16th.

9.00 A.M.

TO

6.00 P. M.

McGILL UNION

PROF. GRAHAM ENTERTAINED THE THEOLOGS

(Continued from page one)

here in McGill that was easily accomplished. He was glad he had the honour to be a member of the staff at the Wesleyan and Co-operating Theological Colleges. He picked out McGill as representative of Canadian Colleges and he was speaking as a Canadian. He was a graduate of Victoria and had seen how the pendulum of numbers was swinging towards McGill for the bulk of the Theological students were in either of these two. He announced that within a year there would be a School of Graduate Studies at McGill which would take the form of a summer course to which ministers would have access for arrangements for summer charges in the city were being made. While the students would be granted better facilities for church work in the city, both in religious education and other spheres. He wished them the best that McGill could give them.

ENLIGHTENING ADDRESS ON INDIA QUESTION

(Continued from page one)

or said, "He came at a time when India, in a ferment, was urgently needing a leader and in this 'holy man' she found one". It is Ghandi's doctrine that only by getting back to the soil, by abjuring western culture, that India will find her soul." He is an idealist but not quite sincere," while denouncing the "Satanic" government he yet would retain many of its representatives as "teachers". "The key to the understanding of Ghandi is the fact that he is a Hindu—a combination of the visionary and the practical the embodiment of the failings of his race."

The speaker, thereupon gave some spirited examples of the Hindu character as revealed in trade; the bargaining spirit is fundamental in the Hindu—this, he carries into politics, "howling for the moon" so he calls for complete self-government hoping, meanwhile, for perhaps one-tenth of his demand.

London hotel, not to speak of the prominent London hotels where people like to go.

"Vernon House is near everything in London and you can leave this place and return to it conveniently ten times a day—until ten or eleven at night. As a clubhouse it is one of the largest and most elegant and complete of all London clubs. And I speak as one who has had the privilege of entertaining and being entertained there by people who know about clubs all over the world. If you once go to Vernon House you will certainly go there again. And you will induce, for the rest of your life, any overseas Britshers to go there when they go to London. And you will keep up your membership for the two and a half dollars per annum that it will cost you, for it gives you a home in the Heart of the Empire and it brings you into contact with Britshers from all over the Empire. And you can, do generously by all your friends who ever think of going to London."

"For the annual subscription to the Overseas League and its central clubhouse you also receive monthly one of the best little magazines in all the world, one of the brightest and most interesting, and one of the newest and most informing about the British Empire and about the things we care to think of in connexion with our Empire to-day—in view of its world service."

W. Caldwell.

SOUNDS MARKS BEGINNING AND FINISH OF LIFE

(Continued from page one)

Ohm then came forward with his law of Acoustics which states that "All musical tones are periodic." Helmholtz proved this with his experiments with a double siren driven by compressed air.

Helmholtz work is outstanding in a period crowded with brilliant men. Lord Kelvin pays great tribute to him when he says "The name of Helmholtz stands unique in the scientific world, his professional career unparalleled in history."

Helmholtz settled once and for all the question of tone quality. Dr. Day-ton C. Miller by the invention of his phonodisk in 1912 has since verified the work of Helmholtz.

The sound recorders come next led by such men as Koenig, Edison and Bell from whom were developed the phonograph and the telephone.

The names of Chladni and Tyndall must not be forgotten for Chladni laid the basis for the mathematical theory of sound. Tyndall was one of the best of English investigators and examined the vibrations of organ pipes. He developed resonance and gave to the world what are known as "Singing Flames"

Dr. Reilley then mentioned some of the more modern applications of sound such as the development of fog signals.

For it was only in 1873 that Tyndall began to experiment and discovered that the steam siren is superior to the gun in fog signalling. The work of Dr. King of McGill following in the steps of Tyndall has made much for

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

U of T vs. McGill

To be held at

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

DRUMMOND ST.

SATURDAY MARCH 13TH 8.00 P.M.

Student Coupon No. 24 must be exchanged in advance at the Union.

RESERVED TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

Le Petit Parisien

Dear Monsieur McGill Daily:

My heart it is ravish, and my soul once more impel me to burst into verse. And I burst, bah heh! But after I have finish bursting Monsieur Editeur say to me:

"Say, Gusty, you've got hold of the wrong woman!"

So I say "What?"

And he say: "The woman you're sweet on is a student in ze fifth year at ze R.V.C."

And after I have composed beautiful love song which rhyme with her name, I say with quickness:—

"Monsieur Editeur, what is her name?"

And he say it, but I am delikit and I will not divulge it, but I have great joy which enter my bosom—one of ze name of my real girl is Marcille! And my theme? Well, it apply to Marcille for she is certainment strong. And here is ze poem, with slight change:—

MY LOVE SONG—THOSE BEAUTIFUL BICEPS.

Oh-h-h-h-h-h! Mol-meme!!

Verse 1

Oh what are ze things that do fill all my brain

And make me a lovesick and ravish-ing swain:

That stir up my vitals and ardour and zeal?—

Why, it is ze biceps of Mlle. Marcille

Verse 2

I think of them when in my bed I do lie,

And then for their owner I utter ze sign;

I fancy I eat them whe'er I have mea—

those beautiful biceps of Mlle. Marcille

Verse 3

they are not too short and they are not too long

they carry ze strength of ze great Amazon;

as sleek and as smooth as ze coat of ze seal—

those beautiful biceps of Mlle. Marcille

Verse 4

ze mulberry lips or ze nose aquiline,

ze winsome expression or eyeswame line,

ze dainty wee ankle or pretty cute heel

areought to ze biceps of Mlle. Marcille

Verse 5

ze dresses of satin and gay crepe de chine,

which always make handsome ze fat and ze lean—

for me hold no interest unless they reveal

ze beautiful biceps of Mlle. Marcille.

Verse 6

they set ma coeur beating so loud and so fast,

they make in my feeling an empti-ness vast;

they give more thrill than a big movie reel

Those beautiful biceps of Mlle. Marcille

Verse 7

With awe that is awful I look on her face

With joy very joyful I'd kles her bootlace;

With feelings of feeling I feel I would feel

Those beautiful biceps of Mlle. Marcille

Bon-jour for now,

AUGUSTINE DEBUCKETTE

form rules for all Chicago's women students, according to the chairman of the Women's University Council. She considers the Chicago women "responsible and self-respecting." Rules are practically impossible because of the diversity of training of Chicago co-eds. On the other hand at the University of Wisconsin the curfew rings at 9.30.

Northwestern co-eds have no engagements with men after six, three days a week. Chicago afternoon dates are allowed only on Saturdays, Sundays and holidays. Blue Sunday rules are enforced at Iowa and Purdue. The Ohio co-ed may not motor un-chaperoned after 10.30 p.m.

All Big Ten universities require their women students to register all their trips out of town including their place of destination and type of transportation as well as chaperones.

When once you have tried our Lunch or Dinner at 60c You'll wish some one had "tipped you off" before.

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ELECTION SMOKER

AT

McGILL UNION

MONDAY, MARCH 15th

AT

8.15 P. M.

INTERCOLLEGIATE GYMNASTIC COMPETITION

U of T vs. McGill

To be held at

CENTRAL Y. M. C. A.

DRUMMOND ST.

SATURDAY MARCH 13TH 8.00 P.M.

Student Coupon No. 24 must be exchanged in advance at the Union.

RESERVED TICKETS NOW ON SALE.

NOTICES

All matter for this column must be in the Daily Office BEFORE 8 p.m. of the day previous to publication. It must be brief and to the point, and legibly written on one side of the paper.

Notices in regard to meetings, etc., will not be accepted until three days after the date of the meeting. All matter for this column must be before the meeting is scheduled to take place.

Under no condition will any notice be accepted over the telephone or after the hour stated above. THERE WILL BE NO EXCEPTIONS TO THESE REGULATIONS.

GENERAL

SOCIOLICAL SOCIETY
Final meeting of the year will be held jointly with the Psychological Society in the Biological Building, this evening March 11th 8 p.m.

SCARLET KEY MEETING

The regular Monthly Meeting of the Scarlet Key Society will be held in the Union To-day March 11th at 8 o'clock sharp.

RIFLE ASSOCIATION

Rifle Association Dinner in Grill Room of Union this evening.

RED AND WHITE REVUE

Ushers and Marshals, please leave arm bands and Ebbon with Mr. Fletcher, the Union as soon as possible.

BAND

Band broadcasting from C. N. R. this evening. Before going down to station, there will be a dinner and

McGibbon, Mitchell, Casgrain, McDougall and Stairs

Victor E. Mitchell, K.C., D.C.L.; A. Chase-Casgrain, K.C.; Errol M. McDougall, K.C.; Gilbert S. Stairs, K.C.; Pierre F. Casgrain, K.C., M.P.; John W. P. Ritchie, Leslie G. Bell, M.P.; S. C. Demers, E. J. Waterson, Jacques Senecal, Advocates, Barristers, etc., Royal Trust Chambers, MONTREAL, 107 St. James Street.

BROWN, MONTGOMERY & McMICHAEL

Advocates, Barristers and Solicitors
Dominion Express Building

Albert J. Brown, K.C.; Geo. H. Montgomery, K.C.; Robt. C. McMichael, K.C.; Warwick F. Chipman, K.C.; Frank B. Common; Orville S. Tyndale, K.C.; Thomas R. Ker, K.C.; Wilbert H. Howard; Linton H. Biantyne; Eldridge Cate; F. Curzon Dobell; C. Russell McKenzle; Paul Gauthier.

shields, C.C., Colville Sinclair, Ralph E. Allan, John W. Long.

Greenshields, Greenshields, Sinclair & Allan

Advocates, Barristers & Solicitors
Transportation Building
120 St. James St., Montreal

general meeting in the Annual Room of the Union, at which business and plans for coming year will be discussed and possibly the next bandmaster elected.

ARTS '28

A picture of the class of Arts '28 posing on the front steps of the Arts building has just been received. All those interested may get a copy by leaving their name and \$0.75 with Bill Gentleman or Don Smith. A copy of some may be seen in the former's office.

NOTICE

The following faculty representatives are requested to make returns immediately in connection with Red and White Revue tickets to Hugh O'Donnell or Mr. Fletcher at the Union.

Dentistry—Rae Carson
Medicine—Warde Allan.
Dept. of Architecture—Ian Archibald.

LECTURE ON AVIATION

Wing Commander Gordon will lecture on "The Progress of Canadian Aviation to-day" Thursday March 11th in the Engineering Building at 5.00 p.m.

All members of the Officers Training Corps and especially those interested in the Aviation Summer Course are urged to attend.

The lecture is open to all students of the University.

J. W. JEAKINS
Major Adjutant
McGill C. O. T. C.

LECTURES IN PHYSICS AND COLLOQUIA

On to-day March 11th in Room 2, Macdonald Physics Building at 5 p.m. Dr. H. T. Barnes F. R. S. will give the seventeenth special graduate lecture of this session on "The Technical Development and the Physical Problems of Ice Formation" (Lecture I—General Physics of Ice Formation). (This is the first of a series of four lectures on this subject.) The graduate lectures will be open to all who are interested.

A. S. EVE
Director

ATHLETICS

INTERMEDIATE HOCKEY

All Intermediates turn in their equipment tagged with name to open trunk in Rowing Room in Union.

TRACK PRACTICES

Indoor track practices will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 7 to 8 at Craig St. Drill Hall and every day from 5 to 6 in M. H. S. gym.

Entries for the indoor interfaculty

meet may be handed in to the assistant manager.

BOXING

Tuesdays and Thursdays 4-6.

SWIMMING CLUB MEETING

The annual meeting of the McGill Swimming and Water Polo Club will be held on to-day March 11, at 5.00 p.m. in the Mude Room at the Union. All members are asked to attend as the executive for the following year are to be elected.

COLOUR MEN

Colour men who have won their letters this year are requested to bring their certificates to the Athletic Manager's Office in order that they might be entered to date.

ROWING CLUB

All members are requested to remove their equipment from the rowing room before Friday noon as the room is to be used as a cloak room for the Alma Mater Dance.

M. W. S.

M. W. S. A. A.

Nominations for the offices of President and general Secretary-Treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A., signed by five members of the Association, are called for.

The President and Secretary-Treasurer may not be members of the same year.

Nominations are to be handed in to the Secretary-Treasurer of the M.W.S.A.A. by 1 o'clock on Saturday, March the 13th. The elections will take place on Friday, March the 19th from 10 a.m. until 5 p.m.

SOCIETE FRANCAISE

Three plays will feature the final meeting of the Societe Francaise this afternoon at 1 o'clock in the R. V. C. Tea will be served as usual.

M. W. S. S. ATTENTION!

Nominations for the office of President of the McGill Women Students' Society are called for.

These nominations are to be in writing, and supported by ten members of the McGill Women Students' Society. They must be handed to the Secretary, Miss B. Green R. V. C. before 1 o'clock on Saturday, March 13th.

STUNT NIGHT TICKETS

Tickets for the annual R.V.C. "Stunt Night" scheduled for March 16 at the Strathcona Hall are now on sale. They may be purchased for 25 cents at the Strathcona Hall, R.V.C., and from members of the S.C.A. Cabinet.

LOST AND FOUND

FOUND

A ladies gold ring, with McGill Crest, was found at the Wednesday evening performance of the Red and White Revue at His Majesty's Theatre. Owner may have same by applying to Fred S. Urquhart of Arts '29 or Mr. Gentleman, Arts Building.

LOST

On Saturday morning, a Wahl gold fountain pen, between Atwater Ave and McGill University via Sherbrooke and McTavish. Will finder please return to P. Stocking, R. V. C. '26 or to the janitor of the Arts Building.

LOST

A gold fountain pen in reading room in Arts Building. Please return to Janitor.

Mr. Bill Gentleman
1. W. BURKE

LOST

Will the person who took the copy of H. L. Mencken's "In Defence of

What's On

TO-DAY

4.00—Societe Francaise.
5.00—Dr. Barnes' Lecture on Ice Formations.
5.00—Prof. Adair's Lecture.
5.00—Comm. Gordon on Canadian Aviation.
5.00—Swimming Club Annual Meeting.
6.00—Band Dinner.
7.00—Rifle Ass'n. Banquet.
7.00—Boxers at Central Y.M.C.A.
8.00—Psychological and Soc'l Clubs.
8.00—Scarlet Key Monthly Meeting.
8.30—Impromptu Speaking, Strathcona Hall.

COMING

March 12.
Alma Mater Dance.
Athletic Board Nominations Close.
McGill Physical Society.
Swimming.
News Board Meeting.
March 13.
M.W.S.S. Nominations.
Intercollegiate Gym. Competition.
March 15.
Pre-election Smoker.
March 16.
R.V.C. "Stunt Night" Elections.
Commerce Banquet.
March 17.
Semi-Annual Students Meeting.
C.O.T.C. Banquet.
March 22.
Athletic Board Elections.
March 27.
Maccabean Banquet.

THE NEWSPAPER MAN SPEAKS

George B. Parker, general editorial executive of the Ohio group of Scripps-Howard newspapers, sent the following order to his men.

"Ever since Isaiah's time, and I'm willing to bet, before even back onto the day when the Prote ran with the Platan, the world's been going to hell, and according to the Isaihs, each era is worse than those that went before. It's all a part of the good-old-days complex.

"Life always looks sweeter, cleaner and more reposeful, when viewed through the mellow mists of time. We in our day have witnessed our share of change. Our lives, we might say, have spanned the limb-to-leg era. We have seen, figuratively if not literally, the teddy-bear chase out the petticoat, corset-making join the innumerable caravan of lost arts, and cotton stockings for sheltered calves go where the woodbine plinth. The lowly cigaret which in our childhood was popularly reputed to have been fashioned, for those degenerate, suicidally inclined, from cigar butts rescued from the gutter has attained a place of respectability not only among men, but, like the ballot, now boasts the single standard. The flask has succeeded the stein—and so on.

"Now what I'm getting at is this: 'I see frequently an Isalahical tendency in our newspapers and other public prints. The inference being that the Daughters of Zion are hanghtier than of yore. And this, directed

Women" that was left in Room 35 of the Engineering Building last Friday back to the Library or return it to L. Schwartz Arts '27?

At His Majesty's Theatre in dressing room 12, a pair of fawn chamollette gloves. Finder please return to E. P. McNaughton, R. V. C. '28.

Young Ken's "Pharmaceutical Botany" Finder please return to the Janitor, Biological Building.

especially against youth. References, unsupported by proof, to immorality in the high school, and that sort of filig.

"Now I am not sure the world is any better than it was in Isalah's time because I wasn't in a position to observe personally what was going on then. But I am certain it's no worse. I am convinced that there has been no boom in sin. Yet we as newspaper writers and editors are inclined to join the world-old game of viewing with alarm the present and pointing with pride to the past.

"And I imagine that if I were an average, self-respecting high school or college boy or girl I'd get damned tired of reading a newspaper full of blunder about how rotten I am.

"My suggestion is that we check up on ourselves and our staffs, on this point; ask ourselves whether we are living up with our times; and give the present youthful generation its due, as we expected it in our own adolescent days.

"Furthermore, at the expense of seeming crassly materialistic, I want to drop in his thought—that the youthful subscriber of 1935 will be with us for a long while yet, whereas the elderly Isaihs in Oh! how brief a time will be scythed off the route lists."

CONSIGNMENT OF PILL-BOXES FOR MUSEUM

(Continued from page one)
containers are more cylindrical the latter type were usually carried in the waist band. One copper box resembling a cigarette box for costly medicines is provided with a safety lock which can only be opened if the combination is known. The key has been pasted on the bottom of the box and consists of three clocks with the hands pointing at the magic figures.

SUBJECTS FOR ORATORY ARE MADE KNOWN

(Continued from page one)
associated with the "Lit" while he was at McGill. It is expected that Mr. Eric Reford will be present at the event to present the cup in the absence of Mrs. Reford who is abroad at present. Mrs. Papineau has also signified her intention of being present.

Fine Trophy

The trophy is a neatly engraved silver cup. It was won when the contest was first inaugurated three years ago by Eugene Forsey. The following year A. Norman Jones captured it while last year J. Grant Glasco was the winner.

The trophy becomes the property of the successful speaker.

The entry list, a formidable one, should, members of the "Lit" declared, make the contest one of the keenest in years. Those who have so far signified their intention of competing are: Harold B. Lande, Paul Casey; E.D. McCaffrey; J. Specter; W. H. Budden; S. E. Schwisberg; A. P. Procter; C. P. Ryan; J. G.

A COLLEGE PEPYS

Tuesday Mar. 2—I awoke at eight o'clock to find a blizzard blizzing. On such days one should have the right to go back to bed between the warm if not clean, sheets. After a great moral struggle, settled by finding the sheets cold I left for college minus breakfast. I fought my way thru that blizzard, every snowflake aiming for my eye, every wind raging about my head; yet I staggered on like an American I got mad—why should poor Americans be made to suffer such sufferings? Raging I met a Canadian. "D—your blankety blank Canadian weather!" I cried.

"I don't like it any more than you do," he replied contemptuously.

Wednesday, Mar. 3—A destination helps to make walking a pleasure. The lookout makes an ideal destination for when one has not the inclination to hoof the long way around, there are instantly keeping them covered. Some in the afternoon to find the air snippy. My steps homeward were quickened by the shots of a good meal. Frost-nipped ears spoil my out-door jaunts. Ears are of no earthly use except to freeze them, which is an inconvenience. A donkey can waggle or wiggle his ears as he pleases; man cannot. Those who can are a source of envy to little boys. Ears can only be of use when one's hat is too big; even then they are useless for the crown of the hat will eventually prevent. Its further descent. When one's hat is pushed in, ears have a pernicious way of getting caught, much to the discomfort of the person concerned. School-teachers are the only individuals I know who favor ears because of the delight it affords them to tweak little boys' ears. Women have already shown their contempt for ears by complicity of short-cuts. To the lookout day it will become as immodest for women to uncover their ears as it once was for them to expose their legs. I hold no brief for ears. Their only legitimate purpose is to keep the rain out of the auditory canal and to act as appendages on which to hang spectacles.

Thursday Mar. 4—Why doesn't the Athletic Board publish a statement that the average college student can decipher.

Friday Mar. 5 Nellie McClung of Edmonton says:—"The best of food is not always in tins; and the maker of homes is not always a can-opener." I agree with her and wish to add that sardines never got cold. Gone are the days when the girls had to know how to cook or didn't have a chance in the marriage mart. The modern flapper only knows how to order a meal. She

Nelles; A. Edel; H. C. Goldenberg; B. M. Alexander; W. P. Kelloway; G. H. Penrose; Ray Caron; A. Gordon Nairn; Lovell Carroll; Gordon W. Webster; Louis M. Dobrosky; C. McG. Gardner; A. E. Laverty and E. J. Brunnen.

also knows what a pot looks like and usually is able to make fudge after a fashion, which she does not eat herself but pans off on her boy friends. Now a stop ought to be put to this before we find ourselves cooking our own meals. This tale of woe has a moral.

—LJAY

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..... Violin

ACCOMPANIST—MR. LAWRENCE HART.